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Red Units Leave Prague Streets

PRAGUE (AP) — Most occupying troops appeared today to be withdrawing from Czechoslovakia's major cities to new positions in the countryside: Downtown Prague was generally clear of Russian tanks for the first time since the invasion three weeks ago.

The Soviets during the night evacuated the capital's last tank encampment, in a park between the main railroad station and Sv. Wenceslas Square.

Similar evictions were reported from Bratislava, Kosice and Brno—the latter preparing for several thousand foreign visitors to its annual International Trade fair starting Sunday.

A number of planes were heard taking off from Prague during the night. This could indicate a thinning out of the Soviet troops, but there was no immediate confirmation.

Soviet military police were on the roads outside the capital, directing traffic, stopping trains and holding railway crossing gates open for convoys, jeeps and tanks.

A heavy concentration of airborne and armored troops remained near Prague's International airport, where most scheduled flights were suspended. Occupied armored units were still seen in the city and some tanks were still inside the Soviet Embassy's grounds, but



HUDDLING TOGETHER IN MISERY, two young Iranian children wait for help after their parents were killed in earthquakes that ravaged Iran. These children were residents of the village of Kakh, which was destroyed by the earthquakes. More than 11,000 persons lost their lives. (AP Wirephoto)

Harbor House Idea Gains Area Support

Members of the Harbor House board of directors are hoping a public information session, prior to asking Twin Falls County Commissioners for \$15,000 to set up the facility.

Those who have been speaking have been pointing out a need for a facility to place juveniles who face court action, or who are neglected, abandoned or abused children.

There are about 150 juveniles a year in Twin Falls County alone that could use the services of such a facility, board members report.

The main function Harbor House would serve, they feel, is to put children in a desirable "half-way" place prior to permanent action.

They point out that problems involving juveniles are immediate—there is often no time to take care of them when problems arise.

Children are often found in cars late at night, or their parents have been picked up by authorities at late hours. It is not easy to find anyone to take the children and make sure they are cared for them until a home can be found.

Harbor House board members also said that there is a serious shortage of foster homes in Twin Falls in which children can be placed immediately.

GI's To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court today blocked shipment to Vietnam of 113 Army reservists whom they were called up.

The soldiers were selected to start for Vietnam Friday.

They won a last-minute reprieve from Douglas after having been turned down last week by both Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black.

Their suit is believed to be the first attack on a 1966 act of Congress that permitted President Johnson to mobilize reserve units without declaration of war or national emergency.

Douglas, ordering them kept at home until the court can consider the case next month, said the questions presented by the reservists "seem to me to be substantial ones."

Reservoir Has Less Water Than In '67

SHOSHONE—Big Wood Canal Co. officials report Maple Reservoir contained 57,400 acre feet of water Tuesday, compared to 112,400 a year ago and 36,400 acre feet two years ago on that date.

Maple gained 4,400 acre feet in water besides more than two weeks in time by the shut-off in irrigation, from the August rains.

There should be a carryover of about 20,000 acre feet at the end of the year, officials said. A good snow pack is necessary for a full water right next year, however.

Most of the directors of the Big Wood Canal Co. feel that water should be available for irrigation rather than using it in October.

American Falls reservoir contains about 150,000 acre feet, more than last year at this time. The Gooding-Milner canal is flowing about 1,200 acre feet at the headgate since there is no winter shortage. American Falls will probably be delivered until Oct. 10.

Named to FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leo, a former Idaho man, has been named to the Federal Communication Commission by President Johnson. He will serve a one-year term which ends June 30, 1970.

Leo, 38, is former governor of American Samoa and assistant administrator in the Agency of International Development.

County Adopts Rules For Late Hours, Glue Sniffing

Two county ordinances, one to support an existing city ordinance, and one under which neither the county nor city had been covered, were adopted by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Deputy Sheriff Dennis Hayes, the department juvenile officer, and Probate Judge Richard Reed spoke Wednesday at the Harbor Club on the need for a suitable older home will be found, one which will house both the Harbor House "parents" and have separate quarters for boys and girls.

A suitable older home will also have to be found to administer the facility.

Mrs. Helen Henderson, Juvenile probation officer, spoke Wednesday at the Lions Club, and Probate Judge Richard Reed spoke Wednesday at the Harbor Club on the need for a suitable older home will be found, one which will house both the Harbor House "parents" and have separate quarters for boys and girls.

One establishes a county curfew and was patterned after the Twin Falls City curfew ordinance. This ordinance renders it illegal for persons under 18 years of age, living or found in the county, to attempt to run away or to run away from his parents or other guardians.

This section of the county ordinance is not included in the similar city ordinance, but because of the passage of the county document, the city is automatically

of causing a condition of intoxication or dulling of the brain or nervous system.

This ordinance would cover, among other things, glue sniffing.

The law prohibits not only the sale of such chemical substances as the purpose of sniffing, and the actual sniffing itself, but makes it unlawful for any person, by act or neglect, to encourage, aid or cause any person under 18 years of age to come within the purview of the ordinance.

Violation of any section of the two ordinances can be punished by imprisonment in the Twin Falls County Jail for a period not to exceed six months or a fine not to exceed \$500 or both.

Coordinating Agency Set On Downtown T.F. Plan

Members of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency met Thursday to appoint a vice chairman and to name two agency members who will serve as coordinators for the downtown development project.

There are three separate groups involved in downtown improvement, and an effort is under way to work out a method of coordination between the groups. There has been a consideration of hiring a full-time coordinator, but in the meantime two people from each group are to be named to serve as coordinators.

Mayor Egon Kroll Monday named John Angerhauser and Frank Feldman, both city councilmen, as the city's representatives. Thursday morning, the Urban Renewal Agency selected Robert Summerfield and James Koutnik as its representatives on the coordinating agency.

Twin Falls Futures Unlimited has not named its two representatives yet, but it is expected to have two names by Monday, according to Bill Grange.

It will be the job of these representatives to coordinate the entire downtown development project with the three groups involved. The three groups are the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, the Twin Falls Unlimited and the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

It will be determined at this time if a full-time coordinator will be hired.

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Mr. Kroll remains as chairman and Vay Hudson remains as secretary. Other members of the agency are Mr. Summerfield and John Wolfe.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1968 200

1967 175

Magic Valley

1968 31

1967 34

Biologist Sees Loss From Dam

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — A fisheries biologist called by two power companies seeking to build High Mountain Sheep Dam reversed earlier testimony Wednesday and said he now believes the confluence of dams involved in the Snake and Salmon rivers would be harmful to fish.

Dr. J. A. R. Hamilton had testified before the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., last April that the two power companies prepared plans which showed that a site at China Gardens below

the Snake-Salmon confluence would be needed to accompany the High Mountain Sheep Dam. Hamilton was on the stand six hours.

After testifying Wednesday was John D. Walker, an Army Corps of Engineers hydroelectric engineer. Walker, a hydraulic engineer, was scheduled to resume testimony today, after which the Interlocutor Department, Interior favored a combination of Applegate and Little Mountain Sheep, both of which are above the confluence of the Snake, Salmon and Imnaha.

The FPC hearings here are expected to continue through next

Reds Pull Troops Out Of Tay Ninh; Convoy Ambushed

SAIGON (AP) — Two small Ninh since Wednesday, Governor have punched in Wednesday morning, but now we have the skirmishes were reported on the fringes of Tay Ninh City today, and enemy troops ambushed a U.S. convoy farther out, but U.S. advisers said it appeared that enemy forces had pulled back for the moment.

The fighting was reported on the southwestern and southeastern edges of the city as 2,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers and marines swept through areas that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese infiltrators had occupied Wednesday.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon said: "The situation is now calm in Tay Ninh City. . . . There is no major fighting."

Enemy troops opened up with small arms on a convoy from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division six miles to the south along route 22, the major highway leading from Tay Ninh to Saigon, 45 miles to the southeast.

The Americans returned the fire with machine guns atop armored personnel carriers. Fifteen American soldiers and one American were reported killed in the brief fight. Another five U.S. soldiers were wounded. Two trucks, an armored personnel carrier and a helicopter were slightly damaged, a U.S. spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the allied command in Saigon reported that U.S., South Vietnamese and enemy casualties at dropped sharply last week, reflecting a slowdown in ground action after two weeks of intense fighting. Total American casualties were 105 killed and 1,400 wounded, about half the total reported the week before.

One U.S. adviser at Tay Ninh and the majority of the enemy force has withdrawn only a short way or into a different area. He can come right back.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 22 enemy soldiers had been killed in fighting at Tay Ninh. The bill also provides that the small arms and the order sale of rifles and shotguns.

The bill also would prohibit over-the-counter sale of such weapons in one state to residents of another state, unless their borders adjoined.

These controversial proposals, which would affect the gun laws and the Senate Judiciary Committee, when it considered the bill before Congress adjourned for the week before.

A floor fight for registration and licensing provisions was held in the Senate on Tuesday, June 5, and the Senate defeated it.

Opponents of the provision to prohibit the sale of long guns say the public opposition arising from the Kennedy assassination has provided leverage to push through more stringent controls.

Candidates Clash Over Arms Pact

By The Associated Press

Presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey clashed head-on today over prompt Senate ratification of the multilateral treaty against spread of nuclear weapons.

Nixon, the Republican candidate, endorsed the treaty in a speech Wednesday, but said Senate ratification should be delayed until Soviet intentions in Czechoslovakia and other European nations can be reassessed.

Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, said today the vote on the arms control extension bill increased among the supporters shows a need for ratifying the treaty and building other East West bridges.

Nixon said in Charlotte, N.C., he favors the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, although he is reserving a final decision on its provisions and "I hope that it can be universally adopted."

Humphrey, who has called in the past for debates with Nixon, said in New Orleans Wednesday, "I am willing to debate third party candidate George C. Wallace."

It will be his job to then represent the three groups involved in the downtown development project with the agency.

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Migrant Center To Operate In Burley

BURLEY — A Migrant Service Center, the second in Idaho, will officially open here Monday.

It is the 12th in the nation.

The center, located in the Office of Economic Opportunity, will provide migrant workers with information on such things as social security, food stamp programs, health care, legal services, coverage under the minimum wage law and federal employment regulations.

Mr. Guy Esquivel, center director, said when necessary the center will refer individuals to local sources of assistance, such as schools, the Department of Health and Welfare and Social Security offices.

The other center in Idaho is located at Parma, Idaho, approximately 14,000 migrant

workers of various nationalities. Of these, about 1,500 are from the Burley area.

The Burley center is located in the 107 N. Main St. building. Bennett Florist building. Future is being brought to the center from the Parma center, Mrs. Esquivel said.

Mr. Nez Trevino, former job Corps member, who was briefly at the Parma center, will also be at the Burley center.

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Slow Mail

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The U.S. Post Office Department, which handles 250,000 workers, Social Security checks forhardtress, Sacramento area pensioners finally arrived Wednesday — 10 days late.

Postal authorities immediately began an investigation to determine what caused the delay in getting the checks from San Francisco to Sacramento — a 90-mile run by boat a century ago.

The important thing to do is to make sure the checks are delivered on time, a spokesman said.

The checks are sent by air mail to the 100,000 pensioners in the Sacramento area.

The delay is due to a strike by the U.S. Postal Service.

The strike is over and the checks are now being delivered.

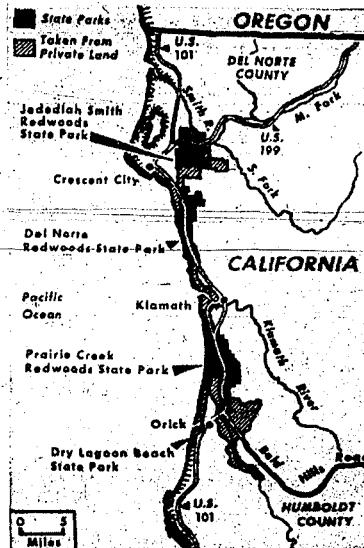
Detweilers Is Winner Of Bid

Detweilers Brothers, Inc., of Twin Falls is the apparent low bidder for mechanical work on a Marine Corps base at Camp Lee, N.M.

The bid is for \$2,807,038, Navy officials reported.

The work is to start immediately and completion is set for 24 months.

The mechanical work is for an infantry training regiment.



MAP LOCATES the boundaries of the 58,000-acre Redwood National Park in Northern California, which a House-Senate conference committee agreed upon on Wednesday. The park is made up of existing state land, in solid black, and private timber land, in stripes. (AP wirephoto)

Rupert Forms New Sixth Grade Class

RUPERT — A new sixth grade class has been added at Lincoln School in the former special education classroom as the result of an increase of about 100 students in the Lincoln and Pioneer, but rural school enrollment, it is said, is in opposition from northeast parents.

A total of 4,819 students is enrolled in the district's schools for the 1968-69 term, necessitating the addition of some students and the establishment of the additional sixth grade class, the largest class of the lower six grades, with a total of 443 students.

As a result of the new class being added to the Lincoln School, the special education students have been moved to the Pershing School, where they will share the new relocatable classroom with the Spanish immigrant students. Some 39 special education students are enrolled,

LBJ Offers Law To Curb Mine Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has sent Congress a proposal for legislation to avert coal mine tragedies.

Johnson recommended, in letter to Congress yesterday, that for operators of coal mines and development of health standards to protect miners against disabling respiratory ailments.

His proposal would extend federal safety enforcement to the working face of coal mines, where many deaths and injuries now occur. It would apply the safety law to surface coal mines which are now exempt.

He noted recent mine disasters have claimed 16 lives and "Despite the safety measures on the books, coal mining remains the most dangerous and hazardous occupation for the American worker."

"Federal inspectors have too little jurisdiction over the working face of the mines, where nearly half of the fatal accidents occur," he said. "The coal miners are up against the hanging roof in this area. They cannot require the replacement of a potentially hazardous machine. They cannot require a reduction in the level of coal dust in the air to safe limits," he said.

TV System To Help Police

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Police in this southwestern New York community will spend their evenings watching television, but it won't be for the sake of duty.

The City Council Tuesday signed a contract with All-Band Cablesvision Co. to install six television cameras along the city's North Union Street business district so that one policeman should break in head-quarters and keep an eye on the five-block-long area.

A spokesman for the company said the system, which cost the city \$6,000 per year, probably was the first of its kind put to this use.

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Seven Honored In Burley As Journeymen

BURLEY — The Twin Falls apprenticeship council honored seven completing apprentices at their annual apprenticeship completion ceremony held Wednesday evening at the Ponderosa Inn.

Principal speaker for the evening was Lloyd A. Williams, state supervisor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Department of Labor, Boise, who had praise for the completing

"This apprenticeship completion ceremony undoubtedly marks a turning point in the lives of these young journeymen. Instead of being taught they will be the teacher, and of course, instead of being apprentices they will be the craftsmen responsible for the development of the future apprentices."

"Their responsibilities in their trade will be many. As craftsmen these young men will represent their craft or industry 'insofar' as the 'general' public is concerned. They will be expected to pass on their skills to apprentices who will follow, so that they in turn will become skilled. Because of fast changing methods and materials it will be necessary for these young journeymen to continue their search for knowledge. They must keep abreast of innovations so that their skills will not become outdated or obsolete."

Pump-Fails

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore police department's experimental use of a helicopter to reduce crime has got off the ground today.

The city's Board of Estimates

approved Wednesday a 100-hour

use of a helicopter to cost the city \$6,000. Hyman A. Pressman, city comptroller, suggested the program after saying it proved successful in Lakewood, Calif.

Pressman said police helicopters could "nip crimes in the bud of child molesting, narcotics, smuggling, robberies, burglaries, mob attacks on policemen and car thefts."

Two other wells are in operation, but loss of the third will mean the program will be curtailed. City officials said residents will be notified when the faulty well is back in operation.

Clifford Jackson, Idaho Sheet Metal, speaking behalf of the management, congratulated the new journeymen, and said, "It is a great privilege as a master to induct you into the trade well, who make it possible for employers to compete successfully in a highly competitive industry. By having served an apprenticeship, you have started climbing the ladder to success. You have left the unskilled world at the bottom of the ladder, and for this you can be justly proud."

Speaking in behalf of labor was Robert Jimenez, secretary, Twin Falls Plumbers and Pipefitters Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee.

"I know that your objective when you started apprenticeship was simply to become a journeyman. I hope that you have reached this objective, and you have many opportunities open to you. If you take full advantage of your skills and knowledge acquired, I have every reason to believe that you will continue to elevate your status in your chosen field by becoming supervisors, and, if you desire, superintendents."

BUHL — The residents within the Buhl city limits were asked to stop watering lawns and gardens until further notice due to a pump failure at the main well.

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The completing apprentices received Certificates of Completion of Apprenticeship from the Department of Labor.

Youth Discovers High Note Hurts

RENO, Nev. (AP) — John Glenn Little may think twice before he tries to hit high "G" on his trumpet again.

Little, 12, of Sparks, Nev., reached for the note while playing with the Reno Municipal

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Band. His neck began hurting immediately. Examination showed two "ties" out of place and he was in traction today in Reno hospital.

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Nothing anyone else has said about this subject has had much effect on the outcome (or upgo) so we'll just skip it. (There is actually a conflict of opinion on this issue at Swensen's Markets . . . the older Swensen's against the young boys that work here.)

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The Vital Roles

The revolutionary, who wants to "turn America upside down," the hippie, who wants to opt out completely and retire to an island where every man is free to "do his own thing," and the reactionary, whose answer to every social problem is "law and order at any cost," are not so fundamentally different as they appear.

All three betray a want of understanding of how human societies come into existence in the first place. All three betray a lack of faith in the democratic idea of individual worth and responsibility which, after all these thousands of years, is still the only philosophy of government that gives any hope of ever working.

The revolutionary believes that society is something that is created by a vague entity called "the establishment" and maintained by oppression. Seeing a world shot through with injustices, his solution is to tear the whole thing apart and start over.

The hippie also has no use for "the establishment." Rejecting what he considers the false values around him and believing only in that which entertains his senses directly, he would fashion a society completely without order — though in so doing, he finds himself locked into a conformity even more rigid and stifling than the one he flees.

By contrast, the reactionary fears that society is so fragile that unless law and morality are buttressed against change or challenge at every turn, everything must surely crumble. Like medieval men, who tried to enforce belief in God at the point of a sword lest religious faith vanish, the reactionary would en-

force conformity through authoritarianism lest society disintegrate.

But what if the hopes of the revolutionary, the desires of the hippie and the fears of the reactionary were abolished overnight, the whole social edifice leveled to the ground and mankind returned to a state of pure anarchy?

It would not be long before we were back where we were.

Men would quickly reconstitute another imperfect society, reflecting, as this one does, the differing abilities and ambitions and energies of individuals and groups, the same old human prides and prejudices.

The revolutionary would have set up a new establishment, and would find "other revolutionaries" having to do his work all over again. The hippie would still need nonhippies to support him. The reactionary would get all his old fears back.

Thus the revolutionary, the hippie and the reactionary meet on a common ground. All three fail to realize that societies and the laws that structure them are organic and evolutionary, not artificial and static. They are not ordained or come into being miraculously, but arise and grow out of the needs and dreams, the greeds and fears, the loves and hates, the ancient ignorance and accumulating wisdom of human nature itself.

Yet society needs all three—the revolutionary, to constantly point out our shortcomings; the hippie, to remind us that men ought not to live by bread alone; and the reactionary, to caution us that replacing old mistakes with new ones is not necessarily an improvement.

May they all continue to prosper—but not too well.

WASHINGTON — It was, I suppose, inevitable. A student generation that leans heavily on Kafka and Genet and spends so much of its time brooding in unswept and ill-lit rooms hardly could be expected to possess a son of a gun, and that son of a gun is the student aspects of his sudden and violent interest in public affairs.

They are a grim lot, these "participatory" crusaders from the campus. Calvin would have welcomed them to his hipped ranks, and so might have Tocqueville and all the other unhappy zealots of history. Presumably, books are still a part of classroom equipment, but in America today the noisier, and more noisy, of the students seem not to be those who read into the pages who joyously proclaimed: "How the wit brightens! How the style refines!"

Barring the Ku Klux Klan and some of the more vindictive among Black Power leaders, I don't suppose the country has ever known such a gang of Cassandra. In Cleveland, their underground newspapers and in conversations which rarely can be described as casual, they present an almost united front as the most funeral lot since Caligula's court.

Mirth is a stranger to these poor kids. What passes for wit and humor in their mixed-up lives is marked by a preoccupation with sexual and excretory functions. But it won't pass muster. Merely mouthing dirty words or saying dirty words have never been considered funny in themselves. Pathetically, the students have even retrogressed by painting naughty messages on walls and even on their foreheads, a pastime discarded by most of the world after the thirteenth birthday.

Possibly it is the sign of a society so concerned with solon issues kicking around that politics has become a dour business, almost completely unrelied by any touch of whimsy. If one statement can be made about both Miami Beach and Georgetown, it is that the wit of John, who joyously proclaimed: "How the wit brightens! How the style refines!"

Perhaps the politicians have been the ones who have been most wounded by history.

They remember Adlai Stevenson, and the heavy, disappointing silence that met his attempts to bring wit and a civilized sense of humor to the campaign scene. Poor Al Smith, one of the most intelligent and competent public servants of the century, was dismissed as a

clown because he occasionally declined to take himself too seriously.

Neither Dick Nixon nor Hubert Humphrey offer much hope to those of us who yearn for a good belly laugh, or even an inward chuckle. Humphrey used to be a jolly man, even if his wit often was over-seasoned. His irony was inclined to be bitter and sometimes vindictive. Besides, it was off-putting to hear him compare himself, by implication, with the sainted Sir

Thomas More. That is for the student well, who that I mourn. They seem unaware of the truism, as expressed by Sir Walter Scott, that "Meat eaten without either mirth or music is ill of digestion." Going their embittered way, they face a much greater peril than the policeman's truncheon. They are in grave danger of becoming monumental bores.

PAUL HARVEY

It's Big Trouble

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Brutian's Lord T. B. Macaulay, a hundred years ago, did not believe in personal democracy, but he did believe in the right of the most educated, most productive, most capable citizens.

The statesmen of his day were, in fact, learned landowners representing an uncommonly successful minority.

The politicians of our day, elected by majority vote, are ten times more numerous, yet represent the selfish, lazy, less enlightened masses.

Jeffersonian democracy was great while it lasted.

Increasingly, our elected officials are being intimidated by the irresponsible.

And I need to see news-reels or news pictures of young rioters surging through streets throwing themselves and things against armies of police and troops. From a distance we watched such ugly interaction in the Balkans, in the Orient.

What a shame, we thought to ourselves, that they have no orderly way to redress just grievances. How fortunate that in our country we do have laws limiting every man's authority over his property—and the means of amending unjust laws.

Perhaps it was in our well-intentioned efforts to ally and intermingle ourselves with less-privileged people in less-civilized nations that we instead of tempering our better nature, of protecting our weaker, invited their reversion to barbarism.

Addressing a Chicago street rally August 26, 1968, during the

chaotic political convention in that city under a black flag of aarchy, a professional troublemaker named Tom Hayden declared an end to peaceful demonstration and said, "Blood will flow from a thousand cuts." He then added, "The streets belong to us. Go to your homes and create one, two, three hundred Chicago's."

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Either Americans must deliver themselves into the hands of a man on horseback and pray that he will be a benevolent dictator.

Or else Americans must now reject the right of one man to vote for everyone else, man or woman, a tax-paying citizen.

We must return the reins of government to responsible hands.

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

On Head Lice

Dear Dr. Molner: For pity's sake, please help. A few months ago my little girl got head lice or lice. I have tried everything from powder to insect sprays and the lice continue to increase.

At times it seems as though they are gone and then they break out again. Not only that, but my other two girls have them now. They bathe twice a week, use shampoo, and still we still have this trouble—DESPERATE.

Well, head lice exist, and children get them, and it isn't too uncommon. Often they get them from a playmate, perhaps by exchanging headgear.

There are two main culprizes for a recurring problem like yours: first, there may be re-infestation from the original source; second, you may get rid of the lice but not the nits (eggs) which presently hatch and now bite.

Sometimes it is necessary to cut the hair short until you route the pests.

One old but effective remedy is to soak the scalp in a mixture of kerosene and vinegar, half and half, for a few hours. The mixture not only kills the lice but also dissolves the substance that holds the nits to the hair— which is the way head lice lay their nits or eggs, attaching them to the hair with a sticky material.

Anyway, after the soaking, comb the hair with a fine-tooth comb to remove the nits. The head then should be shampooed daily until there is no sign of recurrence.

Another, somewhat stubborn case a skin specialist might be consulted. There are now daily commercial preparations that he might prescribe.

It would ward against insect sprays and flea powders because they may be irritating to the scalp and hair, not be as effective as the prouder, more potent sprays.

Another, necessary part of your program is to get rid of your pets that may be harboring, not in the hair, but on articles which touch the head. Clothing, particularly headgear, must be thoroughly cleaned. Bedding, bedding will kill the critters.

Dear Dr. Molner: My Doctor says I should eventually be op-

Meanwhile Back At The Starting Gate



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Report: Nixon And The Negro

SAFRAK FRANCISCO — The most articulate and intelligent in the fall campaign could far exceed in the photo during the Nixon Presidency.

The idea of the condominium goes all the way back to the 6th century B.C., says Henry C. Chen, professor of economics and finance at the University of Houston, writing in "Real Estate Today," a publication of the National Institute of Real Estate Planners.

Today, it seems, was experiencing a housing shortage caused by a rise in population. Things were complicated by overcrowding of its streets with charlots, especially when there were spectators at the arena.

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constant evocation of the law-and-order issue in the fall campaign could far exceed in the photo during the Nixon Presidency.

Thus, Nixon is making several private contacts with the Negro community — including one effort by Dr. Glenn Olds, who left the State University of Illinois to join Nixon staff last Friday. Olds met privately with two prominent Negroes: New York lawyer James Pierce and Samuel Jackson, former member of President Johnson's Equal Opportunity Commission.

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fusal to support Abu Fortas for Chief Justice during last Wednesday's Illinois telecast.

But these disagreements are overshadowed by Brooks' satiric and somewhat pessimistic position on law and order.

Although the backlash is intense in Illinois, Nixon declared in his Chicago telecast that "law and order" is a code word for "basically, racism" and that "law and order" must be combined with justice.

The next night in nearby San Antonio, Brooks, big, burly, and

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CSI Officials Prepare To Move Into New Academic Building In Near Future

College of Southern Idaho officials have hopes that classes will move to the new academic facilities sometime the week of Sept. 23, according to Dr. James L. Taylor.

The \$1.1 million facility is complete except for the balancing of mechanical and electrical systems and the installation of built-in furniture and cabinets.

The water, electrical and mechanical systems are completed, Dr. Taylor said, but they still must be balanced before operation begins.

Dr. Taylor said that about \$200,000 worth of equipment will be housed in the building. There are 27 class rooms and three lecture halls in the two-story facility.

About 75 per cent of the furnishings for the new building have been received, Dr. Taylor said, and three might, probably next week, will be needed to move new and old furniture and supplies into the structure.

Total cost of the phase one campus project, which includes the land purchase and development, construction of the academic, fine arts and maintenance buildings, is \$3.4-million. Of that amount, \$1.8 million is from a general obligation bond, \$408,000 from the Civic Auditorium Association, and the rest from private sources.

The building, currently in the final construction phase will be joined sometime in the near future by a health-PE building, a co-educational dormitory and a student union.

The maintenance building has been completed and at the week the academic building was 96 per cent complete and the fine arts center 92 per cent complete.

A federal grant has been received to finance part of the construction of the health-PE building and it is hoped that federal loans will be secured to finance the dormitory and student union, it was reported.

CSI officials hope to bid all three projects sometime in December.

The new academic building features modern design, bright colors and several rooms of unusual shape.

PTA Takes No Action On Protest Plan

BURLEY — Neither Dworshak nor Miller Elementary School PTA took any action on their regular meeting Wednesday night on a petition protesting the moving of a sixth grade room from Dworshak to Miller school.

Copies of the petitions were available at both schools for parents to sign, according to Mrs. Pauline Miller, who on Thursday said she and Mrs. Rodney Murphy plan to continue their efforts to get signatures.

Meanwhile, Supt. Ezra Moore said no special board meeting is planned and the board listened Monday night to about eight petitions presented by the group of citizens taught by Tom Grandahl into the basement room at Miller and they "will listen again when the opportunity arises."

The basement room at Miller has been in use since 1962 and at that time a forced air ventilation system was installed, according to Principal Tom Coltrin. Special lights to meet state specifications also were installed and the ventilation system provides fresh air in the room at all times, he said.

Mrs. Miller said she plans to contact State Supt. of Schools D. F. Eppeling, Boise.

Ballots Printed

JEROME — Mrs. Ed. Miller, county clerk, prints the ballots for the general election has been taken to the printers.

Persons who will require absentee ballots should apply at the clerk's office as soon as possible.

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The Wednesday, Sept. 11 ad for IGA stores carried an incorrect price. Following is the corrected item:

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LOOKING FORWARD to the day when classes will begin in the new CSI academic building is Dr. Terry Smith, academic dean. College classes are expected to move there sometime the week of Sept. 23: Dr. Smith is shown here in a half circle lecture hall which can be divided into two portions seating 100 students each. Opposite this lecture hall are two quarter circle rooms of the same design. As of last week the academic building was 96 per cent complete and little remains to be done before classes can move there from the high school.

U.S. Remains Alert For Soviet Move On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they lack any firm evidence that the Soviet Union intends to start trouble over Berlin, but they are on alert for such a move because of U.S.-Russian tension.

Attention was focused on Berlin when President Johnson in a speech Tuesday urged the Soviet Union that "the use of force and the threat of force will not be tolerated in areas ... like Berlin."

The officials described Johnson's statement as a precautionary action. "There is no hard indication of any Soviet move to put us in a bind in West Berlin," one official said.

"But it's a constant apprehension any time anything happens to sour relations between the United States and the Russians. "It's a very easy place for them to cause us trouble. It is something that can turn on and off."

There has been speculation in certain Pentagon quarters that the Russians might choose this time to apply new pressure on the United States, Britain and France to weaken their hold in Europe.

This speculation grows out of worsening U.S.-Russia relations resulting from the Soviet Union's occupation of Czechoslovakia and an attendant Warsaw Pact military building in Eastern Europe.

The Western allies maintain only a small military presence in Berlin which is separated from West Germany by 100 miles of Communist-controlled land. The U.S. force numbers only about 3,000 men.

Attention has been put on West Berlin several times over the past few years, with the most serious threat in 1961.

At that time, President John F. Kennedy mobilized 148,000 U.S. military reservists and reinforced American units in Germany with 40,000 additional troops. That crisis lasted about a year.

Military authorities said they doubt that the United States will go back to Europe with 148,000 Army and Air Force troops brought home gradually since last spring in action aimed at cutting the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

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Navy May Release Reserves

By BOB HORTON,
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be a controversial move, the Pentagon is considering letting 30,000 Navy reservists on active duty early to save money this year, sources say.

If approved, the action will mean the release of many men who elected to serve two years active duty as part of a Navy reserve program fulfilling their military obligation.

It would affect thousands of Army, Air Force and National Guard members who were activated—some against their choice—after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo last January.

Some Pentagon officials fear the proposed "early-out" plan will bring more criticism from members of Congress and activated reservists who complained they weren't really needed.

On Wednesday, Rep. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., called for an investigation of the Pentagon's reserve callups in February and April.

The Defense Department ordered up 14,800 reservists after the Pueblo incident, then activated another 4,500 in April following the enemy's Tet offensive in Vietnam.

While the January activation came in the heat of the Pueblo affair, many people including some reservists suspected the action was designed mainly to relieve Vietnam manpower pressures.

Only two reserve squadrons actually deployed to South Korea.

Pentagon officials are preparing to justify any release of the Navy reservists on grounds of economy. Congress is worried about sharp cuts in government spending and the Pentagon is supposed to slash costs by between \$2 billion and \$3 billion in the current fiscal year.

Officials estimate \$48 million can be saved if 30,000 Navy reservists are activated throughout their two year active duty phase early, between October and December.

The Navy in another financial chop recently laid up 50 ships and cut back its air, sea, and space for economic sake.

The Army and Air Force also have been hit in the money-saving drive, phasing out antiaircraft missile squadrons and slowing down bomber production, among other things.

'Lancer' Star One Of Last Big Talkers

Wayne Maunder, starring as Scott Lancer in 20th Century-Fox Television's "Lancer" series, is known for the set of the "Lancer" talkers. Extremely articulate, he will discuss any subject and will not shy away from anything he knows nothing about.

"That's the only way you can learn," he explains. "When I was 25 years old, I experienced a really bad depression. Before that, I was lucky. If I could say 'good morning' intelligently, I was never articulate and was confused and rambling."

"Then I met a girl in New York and we had great philosophical discussions. She would argue me into a corner where there was no corner for her, but to confront the truth. The experience had a great influence on me."

"I think that is why I am not willing to talk now about practically anything. I don't say I'm always right or that my opinions and conclusions are necessarily valid, but at least I'm talking."

That's why there's never a dull moment between scenes on the "Lancer" set and who no one ever asks Wayne Maunder the time. He's likely to reply: "The time is coming to talk of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax, and of cabbages and kings."

"Lancer," starring James Stacy, Maunder, Andrew Duggan and Elizabeth Auer, premieres Tuesday, Sept. 24, on CBS-TV at 7:30 p.m.

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CHATTING WITH A CHIMNEY SWEEP, Czechoslovakian Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek, left, greets a crowd of well-wishers who met him in front of the Central Committee building in Prague. Dubcek was arriving for a talk with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov. (AP wirephoto)

"The Good Guys" New Series

The Good Guys—a fast-paced, free-wheeling new comedy series about two lifetime buddies out to make a fast buck—premieres Wednesday, Sept. 25, on the CBS Television Network. The new half-hour color series stars Bert Gramus (Herb Edelman), the operator of an unprofitable diner, is the gullible patsy who is always ready, willing and able to go along with his buddy's wild ideas. Level-headed, Clueless Gramus (Joyce Van Patten), Bert's long-suffering wife, does her best to keep the two clowns from reaching too high—and is always there to help them pick up the pieces when their far-fetched plans fall

schemes. His good-hearted friend Bert Gramus (Herb Edelman),

really finds themselves in the dough—when they buy three thousand too many rolls for the dinner. Their only problem is that the place for instant success include disastrous filing, fire insurance and an unfortunate crack at the credit card business.

Bert Denver, one of television's best-known comic personalities, starred in the "Dobie Gillis" and "Gilligan's Island" television series and recently appeared in the movie "Blackboard Jungle" and "Dish You Hear the One About the Traveling saleslady?"

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"Here Come The Brides" Makes Debut On Sept. 25

"Here Come The Brides," set in the post-Civil War logging camp of Seattle and focusing on a problem as old as man, premieres in color on the ABC Television Network. Wednesdays at 7:30-8:30 p.m., PDT.

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Action Asked On Curve Near Hailey

HALLEY.—A dangerous curve on Highway 93 four miles north of Hailey, Idaho, is still unstranded or banked for the high speed of traffic, or larger caution signs should be posted, the Hailey Chamber of Commerce has decided.

A resolution was adopted by Chamber members at a recent meeting, instructing the Idaho Highway Department to request the changes. The curve is located at the old Zinc Spur site.

In other action, Keith Bird emphasized the need of recreation room for both youngsters and adults in Hailey. Several baseball leagues, including the Peewee, Little and Senior, and two Little League teams, can no longer be accommodated on the school grounds, Bird said.

In addition, Bird said he is planning to organize an American Legion-sponsored ball team.

Chamber members discussed the possible use of ground presently set aside for a new armory north of the Blaine County Airport, for recreation purposes, until the armory is built.

Standing committees were named, including Ralph Harris, and Mrs. Charles Dunn, merchants; Richard Stephens, Oliver Adams and Jerry Olson, Thanksgiving promotion; W. D. Hartman, with Keith Bird and Robert Vernon, Christmas lighting; Leo Stavros and Ralph Harris, Christmas promotion; and Walter Campbell, Larry Geise and Oliver Adams, membership.

School in Ketchum begins Thursday, with both the one-room school and new duplex in use, members were told. Vernon Exner, Blaine County school superintendent.

The Chamber received an invitation from the Yellowstone-Redwoods Scenic Route Association to attend their meeting Sept. 19 in Ketchum. Calvert is currently working to promote scenic attractions between Yellowstone National Park and the Redwoods forests of Northern California, including the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Sun Valley in Idaho.

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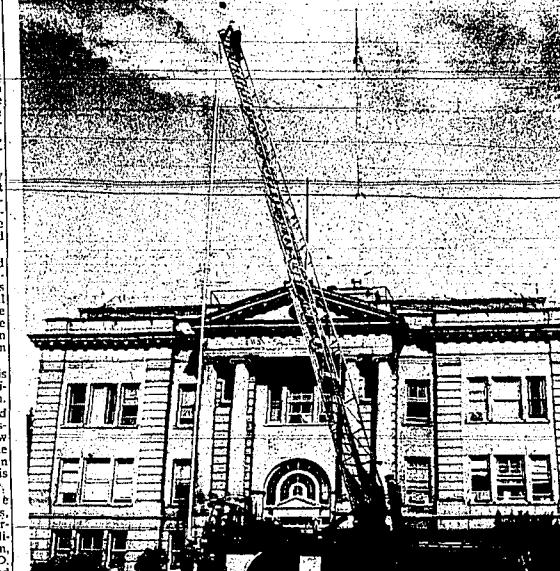
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Snake River Report

SEPT. 9, 1968

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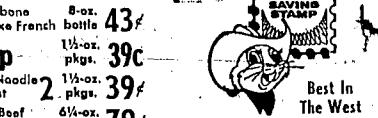
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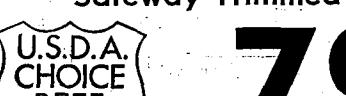


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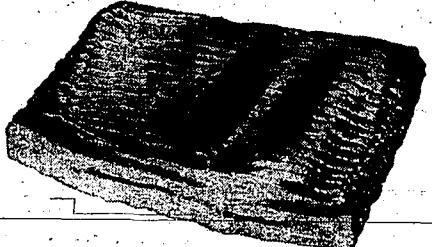
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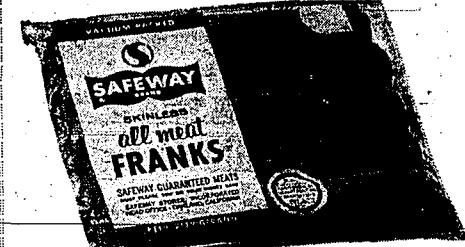
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lb. 98¢

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Coldbrook In Quarters

Top Job Liquid Cleaner

Wallace Decries Nixon's Vow To Seek Aid For Southern States As 'Empty Promise'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Southerners he would not try to \$25 at an outdoor rally and a referring to Nixon's promise at the Republican National Convention that he would not try to jam anything down their throats which netted about \$14,000; was

George C. Wallace, the third presidential candidate, says Richard M. Nixon made an

Railway Seeks Office Closure

BOISE (AP) — Northern Pacific Railway has asked authority to close its station at Athol in Northern Idaho, the Public Utilities Commission announced today.

The PUC said it will conduct a hearing on the request in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 8.

Wallace, speaking Wednesday

Highway Agency Calls Job Bids

BOISE (AP) — Bids on a clearing project for a section of Interstate highway in Northern Idaho were asked today by the State Highway Department.

The bids will be opened Oct. 5.

The department said the work involved clearing and grubbing roadside cleanup on Interstate 90 between Mullan and the Montana state line.

Wallace, challenging an appeal to conservative voters by Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, said, "the national Republicans and the national Democratics have already jammed everything down our throats there is to jam."

"There isn't anything left," he told an cheering crowd. "There's going to be a good throat clearing on election day, Nov. 5."

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Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who earlier denied that he would formally endorse the third-party candidate. Also on the platform was former Gov. Jimmie Davis, who had greeted Wallace's candidate at the American Legion's "national convention" earlier Wednesday at New Orleans.

Wallace's attack on Nixon was the sharpest of his campaign.

He told the Republican nominee's vice president when he Supreme Court "brought all of our schools away from us" with its 1954 decision outlawing segregation.

tear the nation apart with rioting and looting.

Because of what he called the breakdown of law and order, Wallace said he has abandoned any thought of having a national convention of his American Independent party. "It takes the armed forces of the country to guard Negro pupils enrolled for the first time in 1958 at Little Rock Central High School," he said.

Wallace was equally critical of the Democratic leadership. He charged that both parties have brought about a climate of violence and lawlessness by "kowtowing to these anarchists" who, he said, seek "tolons" to end the war in Vietnam.

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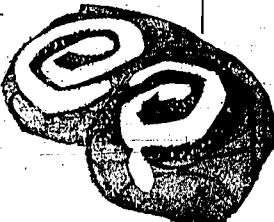
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Fish Sticks.....89¢

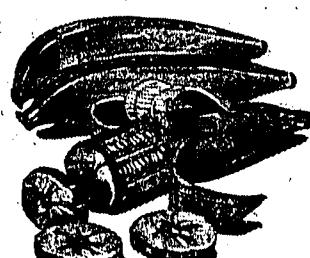
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

GOOD BID AND PLAY BY TEAM

Here is another team hand from the 1968 Canadian-Montreal match at the Summer Nationals. Both South players chose to open with one diamond. There is no need to use a forcing bid.

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♦ 6-7-6-4-2

♦ 10-4-

♦ K-5

♦ 4-

WEST ♠ K 10-5-3 ♠ J 9-8-5-3 ♠ 2-3-2-2 ♠ 6-3-2

♦ 10-8-7-6-4-3

♦ A-K-Q-9-7

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Dble 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass (See article.)

Opening lead: ♠ 5. Both Souths continued to four clubs and then the game was passed.

The one spade response by North is normal and East has a takeout double of sorts. Not one to be proud of, but one he should make.

Each South player made the strong rebid of a jump to three clubs and each North rebid his clubs to three.

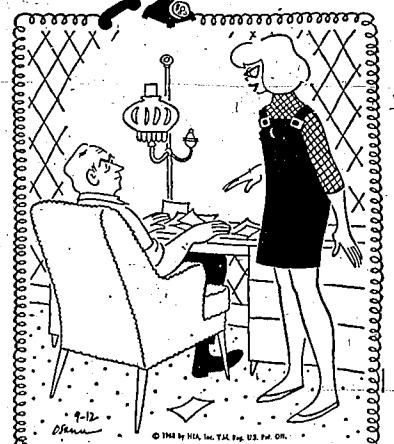
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The Montreal team bid five diamonds and left it up to their partner to decide whether to go on.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two spades over your two clubs your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Tizzy



"If I keep the phone bill down, would you go along with a profit-sharing plan?"

Major Hoops



CAMPERS ARE BORN, NOT MADE



By CLAY R. POLLARD

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop interest for Friday,

read words corresponding to

numbers following birthdate.

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Gray Heads Membership Campaign For 1968 CSI Golden Eagle Boosters

Membership drive of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Boosters got under way Thursday morning with the double goal of sustaining the basketball program at its current high level and laying away any surplus

for eventual initiation of a football program.

Mike Gray will spearhead the campaign drive this year and 14 members of the board of directors will assist him, reports Booster President Carl Berg.

Students Will Use Olympics As Lever

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Striking Mexico City college students openly warned the Mexican government Wednesday that they will use the approaching Olympic Games as a lever to force concessions from President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

The student leaders, left an implied threat of a demonstration during the games, if no progress has been made in their dialogue with the government.

"We are not about to back down in our fight for democratic liberties, now that we have in our favor the fact that each day is closer to the arrival of the conference," said one participant in the Olympics. "Indeed, the date of the strike movement told a news conference.

Another massive demonstration march is planned for Friday afternoon and the leaders said, "We are sure that will put an end to repression by the public forces because by that day dozens of foreign journalists and a committee from the Soviet Union will have arrived."

4 Sox Errors Lift Yankees To 7-2 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Chicago errors keyed a seven-inning uprising that carried the New York 7-2 Wednesday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

The bite really helped sophomore Fritz Peterson, 11-8, breeze to his fifth straight pitching triumph. Peterson gave up nine hits, including a ninth inning home run by Bill Melton.

Tom McCraw entered the game at first base after a single and batted. Mickey Mantle's leadoff grounder to Pennington's single and an error by right fielder Buddy Bradford sent in two runs.

A throwing error by McCraw and an intentional walk to the base, batted. Peter Johnson's squeeze bunt and threw wild as two more runs crossed. Horace Clarke followed with a two-run single and later scored on a wild pitch.

Olson Gets Starting Nod For Vandals

MOSCOW (AP) — Steve Olson will be the starting pitcher Saturday for the University of Idaho Vandals when they tangle with the Montana State Bobcats.

Olson was named Thursday by Vandals coach Y.C. McNease. The young Vandals will leave here Friday for Spokane where they will board a plane for the flight to Great Falls.

Wednesday McNease ran his team through "a professional type scrimage" with no contact and with emphasis on physical conditioning and basic play assignments.

Sweatshirts, shoulder pads and helmets were worn here Wednesday as the Vandals worked through their "last" series workout.

McNease said he planned the young team through "a professional-type workout with no contact and with emphasis on physical conditioning and basic play assignments."

San Diego State To Try Big Time

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State College hopes to catch a big train and chug to a third straight national small college football championship this fall in move to major college status.

The "Train" in the Aztecs' attack is 245-pound fullback Lloyd Edwards, who underwent surgery for a torn achilles' tendon after averaging 8.2 yards a carry for six games last year.

"It's run hard," he said for the week he has limped once, Cones Dan Corgill said.

"I think 'The Train' is ready to roll."

This might be San Diego State's last shot at the college division title. The Aztecs are the only College Athletic Association and are operating independently this year.

Next season San Diego will be in a conference with San Jose State and University of Pacific.

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THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS



CSI TICKETS are given to salesman Don Molesworth by Golden Eagle Booster membership drive chairman Mike Gray. Booster President Carl Berg looks on. The Boosters will be selling memberships and season tickets for the next two weeks, the proceeds going toward maintaining the school's athletic program and athletic dormitory. The group also hopes to build up sufficient reserve to start a football program in the near future.

Borah, Twin Falls And Capital Ranked In AP Grid Poll

By The Associated Press It's a new season but it has an old look: Boise's Borah High School is in the No. 1 spot in the first Associated Press 1968 Idaho prep football poll.

Borah had competition for the top ranking, getting first place votes from just half the 106

schools. The others got two votes apiece.

The students are demanding liberation of political-prisoners, disbandment of three Mexico City police chiefs, disbandment of the riot police, payments of indemnities to those injured in earlier rioting and protection of university autonomy.

Dr. Fager Is U.N. Winner; Eyes Laurels

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tarzan State's Dr. Fager staked a strong claim for Horse of the Year honors Wednesday as he won the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap in his first race.

Fager won by a neck in a frantic finish over Adm. L. F. Advocate, a one-shot winner of the field of nine handicap horses.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Obviously more concerned over ability than ability, new head football coach Jim Sweeney of Washington State University told western sports writers Wednesday his team could be a "mess" if they had to play the players to believe in themselves.

Sweeney, who succeeded Bert Clark as the Cougars' head man, spoke to the Skywriters on the next-to-last stop of their annual tour of Pacific 8 Conference football camps. He came from the site of the one-loss University 73 miles south to meet with the group.

"I think our boys are big enough, strong enough and fast enough to win," Sweeney said. "The coaching task is a matter of instilling confidence—proving the boy that he can do the job."

Clark was removed last fall at the close of a 2-8 season, Sweeney, then at Montana State, was hired to replace him.

The new coach, while agreeing with Sweeney, is also from Southern California. Clark, a former conference powers, said he feels "WSU will have a bearing on the outcome of the conference race. We might be small by comparison with Oregon State, but we'll stack up well in size with most teams."

His team may lack depth in defense, Sweeney indicated, and the coaches still have not decided which of the three quarterbacks will be the leader of the team. He has the equipment, but in general he emphasized that the aqua's size and mobility.

Grindling, he asked the writers not to quote him as saying his system would be "four yards and a prayer."

"I'm not going to be a festing comment he made last spring and one that has, he said, haunted him since.

Montreal Signs First Player

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos, who will begin play in the National League next season, have their first player under contract.

Howe of works Charles Hayes, 42, will be San Diego State's first shot at the college division title. The Aztecs are the only College Athletic Association and are operating independently this year.

Next season San Diego will be in a conference with San Jose State and University of Pacific.

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End Near On Road Efforts

State Highway Department work on State Highway 50 from Red Cap Corner to the Hansen Bridge is 95 per cent complete, according to Blaine Sessions, district highway engineer.

Mr. Sessions said the seal coating is nearly finished and all that remains to be done is the installation of directional signs and the islands must be filled in. He said Holmes Construction Co. is on schedule with their work. They have a 200-day contract. Mr. Sessions said the road should be opened by Sept. 23.

Other state highway work in the area is progressing well, Mr. Sessions said.

Carl Nelson Co., Los Angeles, has started paving 13.4 miles in the Hagerman Valley. His contract is for \$397,000. The same company also has the contract for work on highway 30 from Filter to Twin Falls. They will move in a second plant next week to begin paving the 10.5 miles between Sublett and Juniper. They hold a \$2,433,000 contract.

Kimberly Construction Co., Twin Falls, has just completed road mix surfacing contracts on highway 50 and from Kimberly to Hansen.

Repairs on the 850 west road near Heyburn are complete and will be available for farm-to-market use this fall. This unit, which was recently hit by a truck, Guy Jones holds this contract for \$11,165.

Work on the Three Creek Road is also nearly complete. Aslett Construction Co. has a \$217,000 contract for seal coating and finishing the project. Mr. Sessions said this work is 98 per cent complete.

State Highway Department maintenance forces have been coating highway 93 between Berger and highway 30. This work should be finished Friday.

The State Highway Department has advertised for bids for road mix and seal coating of the road between Flat Creek and Three Creek. These bids will be opened Sept. 24.



CONSTRUCTION WORK on Red Cap Corner near Kimberly, which has long been known as the most dangerous corner in the area, is nearly complete. Blaine Sessions, dis-

trict highway engineer, said the work is 95 per cent complete. Seal coating is nearly complete, but the islands must be filled in and directional signs installed.

Fugitive Tells Of Living 25 Years With False Identity Following Escape

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The 58-year-old fugitive from an Alabama prison who escaped 25 years ago while serving a sentence for killing a fellow convict could wait no longer to clear his conscience.

The slightly built, soft-spoken man walked into the office of the Newark Star-Ledger newspaper Friday and told his story to an editor.

He said he would be finished Friday. The State Highway Department has advertised for bids for road mix and seal coating of the road between Flat Creek and Three Creek. These bids will be opened Sept. 24.

For most of the past 25 years, Clarence Clark has been living under the name of Calvin Johnson with his wife and his four children, all of whom knew nothing of his secret.

"I just had to tell somebody all about it," he said. "Just call up Kirby Prison in Montgomery and they'll tell you it's true."

A telephone check to the prison confirmed his story. Ernest proved the story was true. Yes, authorities said, he had murdered a convict in prison and escaped in 1943 while serving a life sentence. A warrant for his arrest and extradition would be sent today, they added.

Clark said he hopes his good

record over the last 25 years will save him from going back to prison, because he said he won't return.

The story he had to "tell somebody" was one of a boy who was orphaned when he was five, befriended by a farm family in Georgia until he was 12, and they'll tell you it's true."

He said he went to prison a year later for burglary and claims he murdered a fellow convict who had been terrorizing convicts and guards with brutal beatings.

"The first night he beat me up all night long," Clark said. "He'd kill me."

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of Employment begins today in counseling "consultant for the U.S. Bureau of Employment Security.

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Women's Section



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother died 2 years ago, and my father got married again last May. He married a very nice woman and I like her a whole lot, but Abby, I just can't call her "Mamma." I have a friend, but when I do it makes me feel so bad I have to go away somewhere and cry alone. I loved my own mother so much, no one will ever be able to take her place. I have three younger brothers, and when I call them I call Daddy's new wife "Mamma," it hurts me so bad inside.

I don't have anything against this lady, but I just can't call her "Mamma," what should I do?

SAD 12-YEAR-OLD

DEAR TWELVE: Your Daddy's new wife doesn't expect you to love her as you did your own mother, nor does she want you to "hurt inside." So don't make comparisons, and don't feel guilty; you can't call her "Mamma." If I were her, I would come into your home to make your Daddy happy and to help him raise his children. She must be a wonderful woman. Give her a chance.

DEAR ABBY: After a long, unhappy marriage which ended in divorce, I married a widower. He is a very successful small town merchant who is very much admired in his community and church. We are very happy, but here is my problem.

I find that my husband pockets a part of each day's cash sales to avoid paying so much income tax.

How serious an offense is this, and what can happen to him if he is caught? I dare not ask anyone but you. Please answer in the paper and tell me what to do. I love him. WORRIED.

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Make a pie crust as you would for a regular pie. Roll out the dough and cut into 8-inch rounds. Top each round of dough with the following mixture.

1/4 pound round steak, cubed

1 large potato, cubed or grated

1/2 onion, finely grated

Salt and pepper

1 pat butter

Fold pastry over as with an apple turnover and seal edge. (Optional — make a slit near

center and put a teaspoon of water through this slit before baking.) Adding water will prevent dry pasties.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 45 minutes at 425 degrees.

(The Times-News will pay \$1 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Ed. 100.)

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DEAR WORRIED: This is a very serious offense, and if caught, he can be fined and sent to prison. So if you see this crook, tell him to keep his duke out of the cash register.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, Marcella, and I have been very close for years, so naturally, when Marcella became engaged, I expected him to ask me to be his bridesmaid at her wedding. You can imagine how hurt I was when she passed me by and asked her fiance's two sisters, who both live out-of-state. I wouldn't have minded so much but she has never met either one of them.

As it turned out, one of the girls cannot make the wedding, so now Marcella has asked ME to be a bridesmaid. I have been so hurt by this that I don't know what to do. Can you advise me? —SECOND CHOICE

DEAR SECOND: If it would give you pleasure to be Marcella's bridesmaid, accept. You would gain nothing by turning her down just to show your "hurt."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BORED AND BLUE" IN PHOENIX: The best cure I know for boredom and the blues is to turn one's attention to those who have "real" troubles. Get involved in hospital volunteer work, or crippled children, or mental health, or the disabled.

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MISS IDAHO, Karen Ryder, participated in the nuclear display, "This Atomic World," at the Western Idaho Fair and Littleton Plant in the nuclear state seal during a 10-day display from her magic portfolio. The dove in the seal holds an olive wreath transmuted into an atomic orbit that signifies the establishment of the peaceful atom in the State of Idaho. Looking on are Steve Starling, atomic exhibit manager, Gov. Don Samuelson and Gene Rulledge, executive director, Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission.

Reunion Held

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mecham and Mr. and Mrs. Densmore Wilcox were hosts for the Wilcox family reunion recently at the Mecham home.

Mr. Wilcox and Mrs. Mecham

are brother and sister.

A fish dinner was served. Out-of-towners from Boise, Ashton, Idaho Falls, Heyburn, Salt Lake City, Logan, New Jersey and California.

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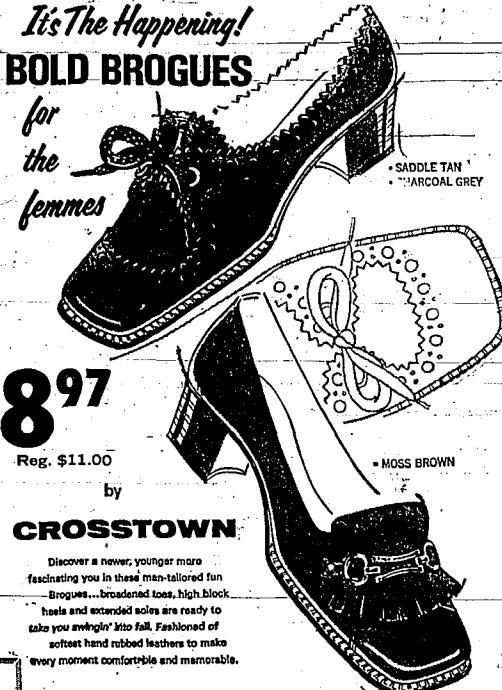
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RECEIVING TOP HONORS as outstanding 4-H models during the Twin Falls County Fair are, from left, Cindy Ronk, Twin Falls, modeling her two-piece suit, first in the

senior division; Kathy McCandless, Filer, showing a knitted sweater and slacks, second in the senior division, and Kathy Gross, Twin Falls, modeling a robe, first in the junior division.

Preceptor Degree Is Conferred

BUHL — The Preceptor degree was conferred on 10 members when the Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Don Hicks.

Women receiving the degree were Mrs. Don Hicks, Mrs. Jack Joslin, Mrs. Max Smith, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. Charles McManaman, Mrs. John Miracle, Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Gene Hopkins, Mrs. Ted Diehl and Mrs. Fred Schumacher.

Mr. James H. Shields was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Max Smith, who is leaving to make her home in Tacoma, Wash., was presented a gift.

Mrs. Don Hicks was elected secretary of the chapter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Organizational details of the newly formed chapter were discussed during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Joslin. Discussion was held on locating a service project for the year.

Social Calendar

COUNTRY PALS Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Joan Roblinette, 739 Eastland Drive.

American War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.

FRIENDSHIP Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Ogle Wall, with Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith as program chairman, at 2 p.m., Sept. 19.

EXCELSIOR Social Club members will meet Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Clara Thompson, with Mrs. Kilborn as program chairman.

INTERWORTH Club members will meet Friday with the place to be announced later. Plans for the program for the coming year will be discussed. This will be the initial new year meeting.

Meeting Slated

Twin Falls Chapter Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room.

Mrs. William Bernard Webb, state regent, will be honored as she makes her official visit this week. She will give her official report of her trip to Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

Members are urged to attend and bring a prospective member.

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Area Rebekah
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GOODING — Mrs. H. M. Thompson was chosen lodge deputy for Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 at a regular meeting at the IOOF Hall. Members met after a summer recess for a salad bar, followed by the regular meeting.

Two past noble grandsons were in attendance. Thirteen-year-old Carl was reported, and members told of summer activities of the lodge.

Delegates to the State Assembly to be held in Twin Falls included Mrs. Thompson, first delegate; Mrs. Zella Pace, second delegate, and Mrs. Harry Dredick, alternate. Members were also elected to the State Assembly on Aug. 25. In Twin Falls in connection with the State Assembly, members are asked to come in costume, and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Don Loper and Mrs. Jessie Renner were named to a committee to plan a skit for the evening.

The program included a report on the 1967-68 activities by Mrs. Ernest Eubanks, and a talk by Mrs. Robert Bryan on her recent trip to South America.

The Tuesday meeting will be Past Noble Grand's Night, with all officers and past-noble grandsons to be present for the program. Program and planning committee members are Mrs. Masten Mink, Mrs. Mabel Brey, Mrs. Don Carrico and Mrs. A. V. Carter. Hostesses are Mrs. Earl Driesel, Mrs. Francis Quinn and Mrs. Dredick.

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Topic Study
Is Presented

FILER — Susan Lutz was in charge of the topic study of Peasant Waltzes, presented by the church. Connie Lutz presented the opening devotional service.

Reports were given on the recent convention held in Cloverdale, and the group made further plans for the rally which will be held at the Peace Church Oct. 20. The rally for the radio is set for Oct. 21. The church's Fire Committee were assigned and duties designated.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lierman are new counselors. Delwin Kellogg served refreshments.

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MR. AND MRS. LLOYD REHM
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Kala Gresky
Is Bride Of
Lloyd Rehm

of honor, with R. W. Reese as
best man.

The ceremony was held after the
ceremony at the Blue Lakes

Country Club.

The couple will reside in Las
Vegas, where the bride is a jun-
ior high school counselor and
the bridegroom is employed at
Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

BUHL — Kala Gresky, Las
Vegas, Nev., daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Mel Gresky, Buhl, be-
came the bride of Lloyd Rehm,
Las Vegas, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Rehm, Richland, Wash., in
a brief ceremony Aug. 10 at the Buhl
Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mr. Marier of the First
Christian Church, Buhl, per-
formed the single ring cere-
mony.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a short-
sleeved, lace-trimmed gown of
imported lace of daisy design.
She wore a band of Stephanotis
in her hair.

Mrs. R. W. Reese, Twin Falls,
sister of the bride, was matron
of honor.

Lihoma Holiday
Held By Primary
At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Lihoma
Holiday for the local LDS
Church Primary featured spe-
cial talks and games with rec-
ognition given girls for testi-
mony, leaving the organization
while newcomers were given
welcome.

Mr. Frank Garrett conducted
the service. Lorna Thorne gave the
invocation. Mrs. LaVau Larson
gave a talk to the girls who
are graduating from Primary.

Talks by Lihoma, Merillane
Girls, were given by Christy
Harris, Rhonda, Blackburn, Kathy
Stowell and Deborah Connel.

Mrs. Garrett awarded graduation
scrolls to the Merillane
girls, and the advancement
ceremony was held.

Special speaker was Mrs.
Wesley Monson, who told the
girls to treat their bodies as
temples to be kept clean.

Other speakers were Mrs. D.
H. Hansen, who expressed joy
of working with the girls, and
Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, who
welcomed the girls into her
class.

Special tribute was given
Mrs. LaVau Larson for her
10 years of work in Primary,
and Mrs. May Hatt, who is also
retiring from the work as
Choirister. Mrs. Vivian Pennington
and Mrs. Marilyn Packer,
who were present.

Mrs. Connel introduced the
code to the girls "I will bring
the light of the gospel to my
home, by greeting the day with
a song, by giving joy to others,
by serving gladly."

The girls participated in
what was called a Fashion
Show, wherein they showed
something that belonged to their
grandmothers and explained it.

Viki Stimpson gave the ben-
dition and Lihoma teachers
served ham and splits to those in
attendance.

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Ladies Of Elks
Conduct Meet

Mrs. John H. Christoffersen,
president of the Ladies of
Elks, conducted the first meet-
ing of the season at the Elks
Lodge, with two new members
welcomed and presented cor-
nages.

New members are Mrs. Frank
Murdock and Mrs. Harold Griggs.

Mrs. Peter Griggs, outgoing
president, introduced Mrs.
Kinder, exalted ruler of Lodge
No. 1183 and eight of his
daughters. She presented them the
ritualistic jewels purchased for
the Elks Lodge by the Ladies of
Elks.

Games were played with 10
prizes given.

Juanita Harris
Is Engaged To
Michael C. Rose

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs.
William Y. Hata announced the
engagement of their daughter,
Juanita, to Michael C. Rose, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Rose, all
of Shoshone.

The bride-elect is a 1967 gradu-
ate of Shoshone High School and
has completed a year of study at
Rich College. She is currently a
student at Brigham Young University
and Utah State University.

Mr. Rose, formerly of Lodi,
Calif., moved to Shoshone with
his parents in 1966. He was gradu-
ated from Shoshone High School
in 1967 and has completed
a year of study at Brigham
Young University and Utah
State University.

He is employed with his father
on the family ranch.

A December wedding is
planned in the Logan LDS Temple.
The couple will reside in
Logan, where they will resume
their studies at Utah State University.

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Styled For Rain

Rainwear moves to the new fash-
ion line, adapting the high-
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In contoured double-breasted
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Miller, Wendell, secretary of
Gooding County American Red
Cross. Calls can be made to
536-2071 during the day and 536-
2592 after 5 p.m.



JUANITA HARRIS

Donna L. Hata,
Spets Exchange
Nuptial Vows

SHOSHONE — Donna Lynn
Hata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Y. Hata, was married to
Ernest Ray Spets, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Orville R. Spets, Koos-
kia, in a ceremony Aug. 25 at
Christ Church Episcopal, Shos-
hone, with Rev. John F. Tuk
officiating.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a floor-
length gown of white peau-de-
soie, fashioned with an empire
waistline, long sleeves and lace
trim.

Mrs. Joyce Burbank, sister of
the bride, was matron of honor.

Alvin Kay Spets, brother of
the bridegroom, was best man.
Ushers were James Spets, Koos-
kia, and Richard Neher, Shos-
hone.

Katie Hansen was organist.

A reception was held after the
ceremony at the Manhattan
Cafe. Mary Gayle Hata and
Louise Struchen were in charge
of gifts. Flowers were blue and
white chrysanthemums.

The three-tiered wedding cake
was baked by Mrs. Hata.

The cake, which was decorated
in blue roses and silver
leaves, with white pillars and
topped with wedding bells. Cake
and punch were served by Mrs.
Sam Ogawa, Mrs. Paul Onishi
and Sunny Onishi, aunts of the
bride.

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Guests attended from Kooskia,
Boise, Paul and Shoshone.

The bridegroom is a student
at the University of Idaho. The

Author Of Pioneer Books
Set To Speak At DUP Meet

Kate B. Carter, author of this set, will be presented to
many pioneer books, which will be in the Twin Falls Library by Mrs.
Wendell, Pioneer's convention.

A Pioneer Memorial Building
will be dedicated at the meeting at the
LDS Stake Tabernacle on
Maurice Street North.

Sessions begin at 10 a.m. and
1 p.m. Luncheon will be served at
noon. Counties represented
will be Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome
and Twin Falls.

To those eligible to belong
to this historical organization,
one must have a direct
descendant of a pioneer. This
may include a parent,
grandparent, uncle or aunt. The
descendant pioneer must have
settled in Utah before the
railroad was built.

All Western university librarians
have the richest source of
pioneer lore in these fine books
written by Mrs. Carter, central
president of the Daughters of
Utah Pioneers, Salt Lake City.
Books in the local library
will be on display.

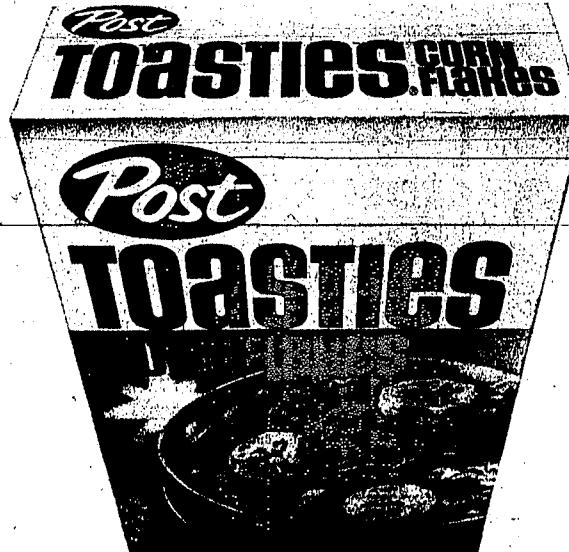
Books by Mrs. Carter include a
complete set of "Heart
Throbs of the West," six-volume
"Treasures of Pioneer History"; seven
volumes of "Our Pioneer Heritage," and
volumes eight, nine and 10 of
new Mrs. Spets is a third grade
teacher at Whitney School.

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FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

VISIT SLATED

WENDELL — The grand
guardian of the International Order
of Job's Daughters will make
her official visit to Wendell
Bethel No. 12 on Sept. 24. Members
of Bethel No. 12 met this
week for a practice session. All
members are reminded to bring
their 50 cents to assist with the
grand guardian's project, the
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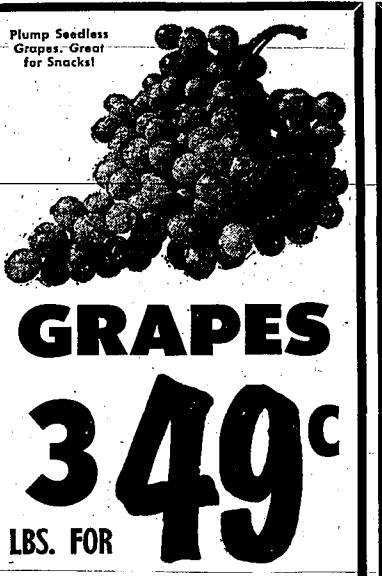
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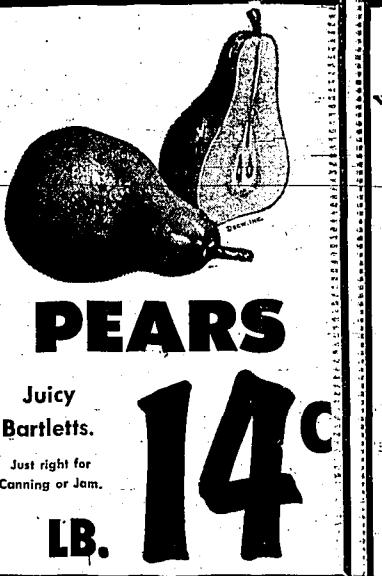
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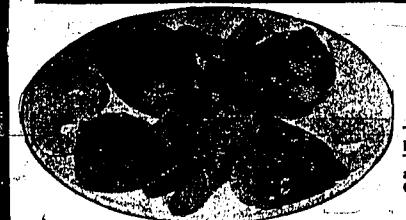
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Officials Bicker Over African Heart Operation

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The use of an African woman's heart in South Africa's most recent transplant operation was authorized by the government, not by a member of her family, the medical superintendent at Groote Schuur Hospital says.

Dr. Jacobus Burger said that the identity of the donor, whose heart was transplanted into a white policeman, was not known to the hospital and that consent for a post-mortem following her death Saturday came from the Health Department Inspector of Anatomy in Cape Town.

This, he said, gave him authority for the removal of tissue—the heart—from the body.

The operation was performed by the pioneer transplant team headed by Dr. Christian Barnard.

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LOST: Yellow and white Tonk Cat from 1624 11th Avenue East. Phone 733-5222.

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— Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

Help Wanted—Male 19

Help Wanted—Male 19

Thieves Grab Fallen Tub

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Herman Bynum reported that a crated bathtub fell off on Interstate 40 as he was driving on Interstate 40.

Bynum said he stopped to retrieve the 70-pound tub but three men picked it up and placed it on their truck before he could get to it.

Bynum said he followed the getaway truck but it eluded him.

He proceeded without legal sanction.

Bernard said Tuesday that "nothing irregular was done" in his third transplant. The heart was put into the chest of Peter Johannes Smith, 52.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Notice is hereby given that Mingo and Sons, Inc., 1000 N. 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will accept bids on Saturday, September 14, 1968, at 10:00 a.m. for the following property: No. H878-193, 310' feet of State Highway 140, 200' feet.

Full OR Part-time help wanted in the following areas: Sales, Admin., No. Investments, no collections or diversities. Good pay. Phone 733-5224.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

STATE OF WYCHE BLAKELY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the above named estate, that the creditors of and all persons having claims against the estate, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the office of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb & Pyle, 126 2nd St., Enst. P.O. Box 140, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 3, 1968.

WALTER E. KYSAR, Jr.,

Administrator of the Estate of Fred Hoops, Deceased.

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